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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

By JANE MOSLEY

We are more fortunate than a lot of people. We have the advantages of going to college to further our education. Our parents spend a lot of money each quarter that we may stay in school. The state spends a lot of money to maintain the school and pay the faculty. Everyone works that we may have every advantage for we are the generation of tomorrow and in its best future of the world.

Yes, everyone works for us but what do we do? Do we get our money's worth out of college? Do we study and learn enough to pay everyone for their efforts? I'm afraid that many times we don't. It seems that more emphasis is placed on the social side of college than the academic side. It seems to be fashionable to study as little as possible and run around as much as possible. Anyone who tries to get the most out of the academic side of college is looked on as odd.

Why don't we wake up and realize that we are letting the knock of opportunity go unheeded. We are letting an opportunity that we will probably never have again slip through our fingers. Let's wake up and get our money's worth out of college.

DORM GROUPS TO REORGANIZE?

By BARBARA BROOKS

Are the women's dormitories ready to be merged into one? Will NKN, DPH, KAT, and KAP be willing to put these names away and take a new one—a new one to which they all will belong?

This problem is one which is going to need an answer—an affirmative answer in the very near future. For years friendly competition has been stimulated by the different dormitories. Sometimes perhaps, the competition got to the point of being not too friendly, but the time has come for this to end.

Of course, each member of each dorm has thought that her dorm was tops and that's the natural and correct way. But sometimes have we been prejudiced in elections, in selecting our friends, in saying things which might cause considerable harm to someone living in another dorm?

A step as big as this one cannot be taken overnight. It will take every minute of every day from today until next September for this attempt to be a successful one. It's not something which depends on one group, but all groups concerned. Are we ready and willing to put away "childish things?"

Perhaps a committee consisting of two members of each dormitory could be formed to work with Mr. Duncan and any other members of the Administration to formulate some merger plans. This committee could bring the ideas of the individual dorms together to be discussed, and would also be a big step in ironing out some of the problems which may arise.

As UTMB grows as one of Tennessee's leading educational institutions, we too must grow with new ideas, broader minds, and more cooperation.

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OXFORD-LOVELACE HOUSES HAVE SOCIAL VALENTINE PARTY

By GAYLE WILLIAM

The Oxford Lovelace Houses from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m. attended a Valentine party sponsored by Oxf. & Lovelace.

The Wagon Wheel was decorated with a lot of "home made" decorations, pink, white, and blue. They had a lot of the decorations on the walls and screen.

Pink lemonade and assorted cookies including pink hearts were served to the guests.

Included in the night's entertainment was the selection of a Valentine King and Queen, the King was Norman Spenser, and the Queen was Charlotte Taylor. Dancing and cards were enjoyed by the couples. During the middle of the evening a jam session was the center of interest.

To end a happy evening a fast and furious pop number was played.

What's Your Answer, Please?

By JANE MOSLEY

QUESTION: What would you do if you won the \$50,000 question?

Sandra Rouse: Go to Florida and go dancing every night all night.

Jerry Frame: I'd like to try to buy Reed Hall.

Rosemary Turner: I'd be so happy I'd do a leap from ten to Hawaii.

Dickie Cooper: Get married and retire.

Joyce Owen: I'd wash it to make sure it wasn't counterfeit.

Bill Roney: I'd go buy a Cadillac and play the polo.

Dixie Dyer: Take a plane trip to Ohio.

Richard Azwell: I'd go to Turkey with Sgt. Porterfield and buy a Harrier.

Jennie McBride: Pay all my debts and live happily ever after.

Gunn Headlen: Same as my roommate.

Pan Arnold: I'd build a big house with a big front porch and buy a rocking chair, and sit for about 20 years.

Marge Jowers: Buy a car with two sets of wheels covers, a new wardrobe of clothes, and go to Florida.

Harvey Jetton: I'd quit school.

Joe Hayes: Finish my education.

Barbara Floyd: I'd jump up and down, faint, and fall backwards.

Raymond Bryant: Buy a farm.

John Cude: Pay the income tax on it first.

Ann Coltrane: See how fast I could spend it.

Bill Hicks: Pay it on my debts as far as it would go.

John Galhen: Challenge Charles Van Doren.

Susie Bay: Buy a ticket and fly to Alaska.

Bill Kendrick: I'd buy a helicopter and hire somebody to teach me to fly.

Janice Darnell: I'd count it to see if it were all there.

Melvin Humphreys: I'd buy the school a new Administration Building.

Betty Loy: I guess I'd jump up and scream "Bloody murder!" I'd have to have it before I'd know what I'd do with it.

Jackie Reasons: I'd buy the biggest outboard motor and boat.

Peggy Weatherly: I'd pay off all my debts, and make big plans for the future.

Gordon Patterson: I'd buy an electric razor for Melvin.

Martha Phillips: I'd build a life-sized model of that little house I made in Home Furnishings, for future use of course.

Ray Stockdale: No telling what I'd do.

Virginia McFall: I'd quit school, and start housekeeping.

Robert Shannon: I'd try to pay the income taxes on it.

Marta Fisher: Get married.

James Matthews: Buy a new Cadillac and go to Knoxville.

Peggy Tracy: I'd probably faint, build a house.

Malcolm Burke: I'd want to buy a suit that says, "No salesmen allowed."

Eloise Bode: Would that buy a Cadillac? I'd take a pink one.

High Lashlee: I would help build up the Athletic Program. Bode all my teachers.

Sadie Rogers: I'd retire.

James Hampton: Let them take the income tax first. I would just let them take it.

Marvin Lewis: I'd probably take it to Florida and stay there.

Bobby Goodman: Give my President some of it.

P. T. English: Fight out a way to keep the government from getting half of it.

Linda James: I'd go to Europe and get me a handsome Englishman.

John White: Give it all to my wife.

Kathryn Bomer: I'd buy out Saks Fifth Avenue.

James Oliver: Buy an airplane and take me riding.

Grace Simmons: I'd love to take a tour of the world.

Ernie Overton: Go back to Kentucky where there are pretty horses and fast women.

Kay Howard: I'd run and put it in the bank for it to purposes, before someone stole it from me.

Jane Ann Gresham: Take a trip around the world if I have enough left after they take out the taxes.

Eleanor Gresham: I'd buy a couch with a bunch of cows.

The Most Unforgettable Character I Ever Met

Reporting for duty one morning I found the men of the 508th Military Police Battalion giving the place a good cleaning. I asked my section chief what was going on and he said only "Holland is coming." Holland was a magic name in the military police organizations of Europe. Brigadier General Jeremiah P. Holland was then Provost Marshal of the United States Armed Forces in Europe and as Army slang had it he was one had man. The grapevine had it that General Holland really tore the place up when he pulled an inspection and from the way the battalion commanding officer was acting I was inclined to believe it.

While we worked on clean-up details that morning some of the old timers told stories of previous visits of General Holland to the battalion. Seems that one inspection he court martialed a sergeant on the spot and fined him \$75 dollars for not having a neat haircut and clean service ribbons. Another time he found a dirty typewriter while inspecting the military police station and after asking several times whom it belonged to without getting an answer, he pitched it out the window, saying if it doesn't belong to anyone the damn thing doesn't belong in here. Still another time he threw some boots out the billet windows for not having a glossy shine.

By noon the battalion area was really looking sharp. A full field inspection was laid out and the men were waiting for the arrival of their much talked about guest. Arriving in a staff car, General Holland got out and instructed the driver to check the air pressure in all the tires. Having done this he watched while the driver checked the oil pressure and last he had the oil pan checked and he instructed a Lt. Colonel to stick his finger in the oil to see if it was dirty. Apparently satisfied the car was in good shape, he went for coffee in the battalion headquarters and left the troops still waiting to be inspected in ranks. After what I am sure was a very refreshing thirty minutes General Holland returned and began inspecting the men. He personally inspected over three hundred officers and enlisted men in formation and then went into the billets and inspected footlockers and wall-lockers. General Holland mused nothing, he looked in every room in the building, he inspected windows for dirt, had the motors in the motor pool started, and had the commo section check each radio they had for him. To conclude his inspection he came to the personnel office to inspect the weapons firing chart. When General Holland came in the room he asked to sit at my desk while he checked the records. After looking at sev-

eral of the records he got up and proceeded to give the battalion commander hell. I had never heard one grown man talk to another like that before in my life. All the battalion commander said was "Yes, sir," during the whole unpleasant scene.

After General Holland left that afternoon we all breathed a sigh of relief but this was not the last time I was to see General Holland. That very night a few of us from the company went to the October Festival in downtown Munich and after making the rounds we stopped in a big beer tent for a nightcap. Sitting over in a corner all alone with his hand wrapped around a glass of beer was the big hard General Holland. The General was drunk as could be.

Yes, General Holland is the most unforgettable person I ever met—maybe not a fair specimen of the human race but by an act of Congress a gentleman in every sense of the word.

Education Banquet Held At Reelfoot

By RUTH COLTHARP

Jokes, a musical number(s), and even Elvis were part of the program of the Educational Banquet held March 2 at Lakeview Restaurant at Reelfoot.

After the welcome by Tommy Lovell, president, the program was turned over to Barbara Brooks, who was mistress of ceremonies. After a number of hilariously funny jokes, Brookside introduced Bettye Lynn Privette, accompanied by Miss Harriet Fulton, who sang "If I Loved You" and "The Man I Love."

The girls really had a treat, for next on the program was Elvis, alias L. B. Marshall, who gyrated to two of Elvis' most famous numbers, "Love Me" and "Reddy Teddy."

Showing us his other "side" was Dr. James Wilson of our English Department, doing two musical numbers from "Perils of the City" and "Post War Nervious," two productions he helped produce while he was at Tulsa University.

After a delicious meal of chicken, ham and catfish, Mr. L. S. Miles, superintendent of Martin City schools, spoke on the qualities of a good teacher. Afterwards the tables were pushed back for dancing.

Several members of the faculty attended, including Dean and Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Fulton, Mr. Waller, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gallien, and Mr. and Mrs. White.

Married men can't understand why all bachelors aren't rich.

Where Are The Students?

By L. B. MARSHALL, JR.

Among other names I have recently been called a dreamer. This statement was made in direct reference to the ideas I so explosively developed in the last issue of the Volette. In the article I developed only slightly some ideas of more campus wide activities in the Wagon Wheel and also some work-end events built around the athletic department and the gym. Of course some of these proposals may have sounded like dreams, but so did the prediction of the automobile, airplane, and atomic energy. I merely drew a verbal picture of many ideas of a great number of our students.

Although I may have used "I" several times in the previous article, I would like to make this clear. Neither I nor only a few others plan to take these plans through to the end single handed. This is a job for the campus wide group of students who want to see their plans in effect. I only expressed the ideas and opinions so that the student body might have "food for thought" in progressing the proposals.

But if the entire populace of the campus plans to sit back with their hands clasped calmly in their laps, then they are going to be very much disappointed in the outcome of these hope-filled ideas. This is a job wherein every student will have to get out and work to realize any progressive results.

I might ask you, the students, who would like to be heard, "Do you really need someone to be with you and hold your hand when you talk to a faculty member about such developments?"

Yes, I said talk to the faculty. Nearly every faculty member feels as though his or her job of educating is being affected each time a project like this goes into action. But the thoughts we have in mind are not in effect study hours, we only want to develop the would-be waster leisure hours into periods of enjoyment and relaxation for the entire student body.

I sincerely believe that it is the wish of the faculty to promote contentment within their students so that they will study more diligently during their regular study hours. I also feel it is the hope of the students that these developments will come into reality. I KNOW this none of these projects can or will be accomplished without the support of the student body.

I again remind you, the campus populace, that nothing can be done single handed if the outcome is to affect several hundred people. If these ideas are your hopes, YOU will have to work to develop them into reality. Don't just gripe. Work! ACTION speaks louder than words.

Fashions and Fads

By ELEANOR GRESHAM

As this issue of the Volette rolls off the press, there are two subjects on the tips of just about everyone's tongues, especially in the dorms. If one isn't talking of Carnicus, he or she is probably talking of the dresses made in Textiles and Clothing winter quarter, for these latest productions of the Frosh 122 class are popping up all over the place—at banquets, church parties, etc.

The other day as I started to the gym to work on decorations for Carnicus, I stopped off at the Home Ec. Building and took a peek in the huge closet in the Textiles and Clothing Lab, and never could one imagine such a lovely array of creations. But with Carnicus on my mind, I soon found some feature of each dress that brought this annual production of the Physical Education Department to mind, and I bet when you see them you'll know exactly what I mean.



ELEANOR GRESHAM

Mint green, the same tint as that selected for the background of the huge outline of the state of Tennessee saying "Volunteer Varieties" and also for the "Kling Tony" and "Queen Kitty" signs, was selected by Ann Cox for her dress of chromapun taffeta. The crisp fabric made up especially nicely into a full, four-gored, gathered skirt; a special feature was the section right in the center front that wasn't gathered. Topping off the full skirt is a fitted bodice with a low rounded neckline and short sleeves with a line of shirring up the center. To encircle her trim waist (which was probably kept in shape by exercise in the form of tumbling practice), Ann made an attractive gathered cummerbund to match.

As I looked at Joann Kee's slim black faille sheath dress, I thought of the trouble she would have trying any of the numerous tumbling feats always displayed at Carnicus. Even though there'll be no tumbling by Joann in this stylish dress featuring a bateau neckline, she'll have the boys tumbling when she steps out in it. The kick pleat in the back will allow for plenty of stepping, too! Also a feature of this sleeveless dress is a narrow belt of self-fabric. Really good-looking, I'd say—

Speaking of black, that's the color unanimously selected for the leotards worn by the modern dancers, one group selecting "The Birth of the Blues" as a theme for their creation; and that song was exactly what was brought to mind by the luscious novelty-weave fabric of Rosalind Mosley's dress in powder blue. There is special emphasis added by the details of the bodice, which features a sort of crossed drape effect in front. This sleeveless dress, with a draped bateau neckline in front and dipping to a low curve in the back, allows for plenty of activity as dancing, etc., since it has a rather full skirt softly pleated. A princess effect is also added by the straight panel in the center front of the skirt. Rosalind did a lovely job on a dress which looked pretty difficult to "create," and which probably would have given a beginner in sewing a bad case of the "blues."

Square dancing was what hit my mind in a flash when I gazed up on Gayle Williams' silk dress in a gay flowered print with a light blue background and flowers in varying tints and shades of blue and accents of yellow. A square dance would be even more gay if the dancers were attired in such bright colors! Although this stylish dress isn't of the type for square dancing, Gayle will probably have many exciting times in it, for the four-gored skirt fashioned with two soft pleats on each gore makes it versatile. The eye-appealing feature is the low, rounded neckline, to which is attached a "shawl," or cape, of self-fabric. The shawl drapes around the shoulders and ties prettily in the front. Gayle also did as others her class and added a self-covered belt. As the modern day dancers would say—"she wasn't a 'square' when she selected this frock."

The brightness of the radiant yellow of Rebecca Johnson's taffeta dress, which had a check pattern woven in the fabric, seemed similar to me to the bright note Myrt Dorset and Ray Pollard added as they mingled around the crowd as a "Minnie Pearl" and a "Mountain William" (hill-billy!), respectively. The fitted bodice is styled with a semi-bateau neckline in front that dips to a deep "V" in the back, and the short cut-in-one sleeves look quite comfortable. The voluminous gathered skirt is topped at the waistline with a neat covered belt to match. Anyone, hill-billy or not, would be proud to own such a lovely, crisp-looking dress, and just being around Rebecca in her new Textiles and Clothing production would brighten the darkest of days.

Mentioned above are just a mighty few of the "carnival" of dresses, sheath and full, printed and solid, plain and complicated, which are made by students in Textile and Clothing, not only winter quarter, but every quarter. And remember, it doesn't have to be "Carnicus" time for you to sew up for yourself the latest in Fashions and Fads.

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Campus News

Well, eyes have been roving around corners and through hedges again. Most of the things in this article are pretty obvious, but there may be a few surprises. So now grab your seats and hang on, and we'll see what we can dig up.

We have some Ripley's "Believe It or Not" items, but there's one thing we will call a Savannah "For sure!" I think everyone will agree when they take one look at SONNY SEATON and LAWANNA WALKER.

Which had you rather have for Valentine, a box of candy or a phone call? MARJORIE HEARN seems to like a phone call from Lansing best from a certain red-headed boy. Valentine candy flowed rather freely among Freeman Hall girls on the famed Cupid's Day, but BEVERLY FLETCHER had a monopoly on roses and candy. Lucky girl!

Attention boys! On the corner in Lovelace House another girl is back in circulation. BETTY JO CURTIS' finger has recovered from wearing a diamond ring. Speaking of rings, ROSE BEARD says she may be studying a Paige from a different book before long. (PAIGE BAIRD.)

The golden voiced warbles of the Men's Dorm is challenging Pat Boone's success. How those big blue eyes do roll when JIMMY MCKEE sings "I'm Waiting Just for You!"

MR. SWAIN usually coaches the Vanguard athletes, but JAN VON ALMEN is also a coach of another kind. DOUG EHLEBEN couldn't be classified as an actor although he certainly perfected his speech so that Jan's parents said "Yes." Jan's now wearing Doug's fraternity pin.

GAYLE WILLIAMS has been playing nurse maid for her roommate, NORMA SCHWANN, who got a back injury in tumbling.

"A" Dorm is proud that a large percentage of its athletes is taking part in the special tumbling acts of Carnicus.

Why does a certain girl in Freeman Hall prefer to make BILLY MAYO hitchhike home? Did she intend to pick him up?

JANE ANN GREASON has moved into the attic or that's where she found her bed disassembled this other day. Roommate ANN COX also discovered her mattress missing when she sat down on the sharp end of a spring. Gremlins were in the form of JOHNNY ALEXANDER, HULANE BROOKS, and ANN USSERY.

We've been unable to find a law restricting girls from taking West Tennessee boys to Middle Tennessee for visits with "Mom and Dad." At any rate NANCY STEWART and KIT HAYNES took in the sights of Nashville recently.

If you see a little black Plymouth stopped in the middle of a crossing or the such with a group of Lovelace KATS in it, you will know that it is BETTY DABBY'S Betsy who likes a lot of attention.

Here's an interesting bit—DANNY "BOOTS" KERR has been skipping every three steps going upstairs. Could PATSY WHITEHEAD have anything to do with this?

JANICE NOWELL is trying to establish a chapter of GDTBOM (Girls Destined to Be Old Maids) Clubs at Reed Hall. All girls that are interested are asked to contact ANN COLTRAIN, business manager. Times are trying, aren't they, girls?

I think NICK THORNTON should have to do a little detective work about a certain tennis racket. After all, he did keep CAROLYN MCCORKLE from going back to the courts and claim it.

MARIE WILSON and BARBARA FLOYD quit their work at the Blair House, but FRANCIS NEAL seems to have found an interesting specimen over there. (MELVIN HUMPHREYS.)

"There oughta be a law" against cutting all the lovely trees around Freeman Hall.

Latest news on the campus—Boys from the "A" Dorm went trekking down to Jackson. Seems the hunting was pretty good last Monday night. Was it worth missing classes the next day?

BOBBY BOND is making Reed Hall his second home. I wonder if FRANCES BREWER has anything to do with it.

The Home Management House has caused MARILYN HANCOCK to be careless with all of MARY JANE COBLE's communication papers including her final. Better watch out when "Hancock's" around. LILLIE RUTH COLTHARP (Lil the Pill) has just cut a new label, "Love is Strange." There is a special offer for all UTMB students. You can get this record free by contributing 25c to the Coins for Coltharp Fund.

DAVID SHOAF and PAUL SIMPSON report having a most wonderful time in Nashville last week-end. So-o-o sweet!

We wonder why ROSALIND MOSELEY keeps humming "BILL"? Just tip in and take a peep at what's on the dresser and you'll understand.

MIRIAM WILSON is keeping a secret from us. Who is it? You've heard the expression that someone "filiped." Whether it's JIMMY REAVES or not, HARRIET LAVENUE has been turning cartwheels down the hall.

What's the reason for BILLY GOBBELL's car keys always being at Reed Hall? JANICE MITCHELL doesn't own a car, does she? The question with ROSEMARY TURNER is does she like Salt or "PEPPER"?

It looks as if TOMMY JOHNSON has put up his tent outside Reed Hall and has made it his permanent living quarters. ELIZABETH "ROOMY" GRIGGS seems quite overjoyed over the fact.

DOT FLOYD, our newcomer from Austin Peay, is fast becoming another Einstein.

"A" Dorm, commonly known as the Waldorf Astoria, is a little drafty lately for lack of doors.

CHLOE HARVEY is Reed Hall's representative to Ted Mack's Talent Show with her dancing version of the "Bells." Any clubs desiring special entertainment for banquet or parties should call HELEN CHERRY, Chloe's agent.

The Men's Dorm has elected new officers for spring quarter. They are: WAYNE SMITH, President; THOMAS MCANULTY, Vice-President; RAYMOND BRYANT, Secretary-Treasurer; Sergeant-at-Arms and Parliamentarian, JOHNNY FOWLER.

BROOKSIE has discovered "Little Pitchers have Big Ears." Here's a new lead—DICKIE COOPER says he's been loaning his car all winter; now that spring is arriving, he has already loaned his blanket.

GLENDIA PRITCHETT "oh'd" and "ah'd" over the lovely red roses the boys of Kappa Beta gave her, but sweeter still was the "gift" bestowed upon her by President SONNY GALBREATH.

Next quarter we promise some surprises to leave your ears burning.

Terrible View

In the midst of her first driving lesson, Mrs. Williams complained to her husband: "George, the little mirror up there isn't right." "What's wrong with it?" questioned her husband. "I can't see a thing in it but the car behind."

Can Imagine

"How did the wedding go?" asked the minister's wife. "Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would 'obey' and she said, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the bridegroom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled, 'I do.' Then things began to happen."



A highlight of the annual Military Ball was the presentation of the traditional arm bouquets to the sponsors. Shown are Band Sponsor, 1st Lt. Ruth Dodson; Band Commander, 1st Lt. Wayne Smith; Company B Sponsor, Capt. Dianne Palmer; Company B Commander, Gerald Wheatley; Battalion Sponsor, Lt. Col. Kay Pritchett; Battalion Commander, Lt. Col. John White; Company A Sponsor, Capt. Kay Howard; Company A Commander, Capt. Jerry Patterson; Company C Sponsor, Capt. Eleanor Gresham; and Company C Commander, Capt. Bobby Kendricks.

Engineers Ball Date Reset For April 6 In UTMB Gym

By ROBERT BEDWELL
The Engineers Ball, which was to be the Saturday night following registration for Spring Quarter, has been changed. The Ball will be on April 6 from 8:00 to 11:45 P. M. in the gym. Tom Lonnardo will furnish the dance music for that night.

We, the Engineers, are expecting the biggest Ball ever. Keep this date in mind and make plans early to attend. Spring is the time for new love so why not find yours on that night.

The Engineering Club would like to thank the Sophomore Class for their cooperation in allowing us to change the date of our social.

On February 18, the club met and plans and committees were set forth for the upcoming social. The program, which consisted of a film, *Diesel, Modern Power*, was enjoyed by all.

Another reminder, please. Make your plans now to attend the Engineers Ball April 6.

ALL STUDENTS' CLUB MEETING HELD FEB. 12

The regular meeting of the All Students' Club was held February 12. Along with other business L. B. Marshall presented some statistics of a study he had made of the spring quarter socials. He stated that only a few were campus wide, thereby leaving many students with nothing to do on week-end nights. A committee was appointed to assist L. B. in this effort to obtain better socials and keep more people on the campus during each week-end.

The ASC also discussed the combination of all women's dormitory clubs into one in preparation for the new dormitory which is hoped to be occupied this fall. Work and discussion will begin on this soon.

HOME FURNISHINGS CLASS HAS FIELD TRIP

By SALLIE ROGERS
On Saturday, February 23, the girls in the Home Furnishings Class visited three modern homes to see the various structure and furnishings of contemporary houses.

The tour which included the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Clemmer in Milan, Dr. and Mrs. Baker Hubbard in Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonds near Brownsville, proved to be both interesting and informative.

A hunter out in the woods was amazed to see a beautiful girl in a hospital gown flash by him pursued by two men in white coats. A third man carrying a bucket of sand labored to keep up.

"What's going on here?" demanded the hunter of the man with the bucket.

"That girl just escaped from the asylum and we've got to catch her," he replied as he ran past.

"Well, what's the bucket for?" asked the hunter.

"That's my handicap," shouted back the man. "I caught her yesterday."

Miss Flowers Attends Meeting In Memphis

By MARTHA FISHER
Miss Mary Ida Flowers, acting Head of the Home Economics Department, attended a meeting in Memphis the week-end of February 24. The meeting was a demonstration of new development in refrigeration for institutions.

The meeting, sponsored by Kosch Refrigeration Company of Kansas City, was held at the Chisca Hotel.

Miss Flowers also attended a committee meeting of the American School Food Service Association. The purpose of this meeting was to plan the program for the institutional management section of this association.

Yankee In Tennessee Finds Many Surprises

By SUZY BRUNDIGE

When I lived in Cleveland I pictured the South as the home of barefooted "peapickers" that said "you all" instead of "you guys." I thought the people ate black-eyed peas, cornbread, and fried chicken all the time. I had heard the honky-tonk music they picked out on their "guitars."

Yes, that was what I thought about the South until I entered UTMB last year, but I soon changed my opinion of it. The very first day I was greeted by the students with a big, friendly smile. Oddly enough, I thought the boys were wolves and the girls were being "smart," for in Cleveland this friendliness is not shown.

The girls all wore their skirts so short and the boys didn't have their hair long and greased up like I was used to. And, my goodness, it took everyone so long to say something.

Then, to my amazement, one of the girls invited me to her room to rest and also helped me around the campus. This was when I first came in contact with "Southern hospitality."

The same girl helped me find the cafeteria. When our plates were filled we sat down. There before me were some orange potatoes, black-eyed peas, chuck wagon steak, and cornbread. Someone clued me in that the orange potatoes were called "yams." No, there was no pizza pie, Hungarian goulash, or Italian spaghetti for me to eat.

I soon learned to speak to everyone and to accept the Southern customs. Everyone always asks which place I like best and I always answer, "The good old South." The Southerners might have lost the Civil War, but at least they have gained one Northerner to their side in case the South rises again. And just to convince you further that I am a true Southerner, my favorite food is now black-eyed peas.

The psychiatrist had worked long and arduously to get a patient over the notion that he was a dog. When at last the course of treatments was concluded, the doctor asked him one final question: "How do you feel now?" "Just wonderful, Doc!" the patient enthused. "I couldn't feel better if I tried. Just feel my nose."

Chorus Preparing For Spring Variety Show

By MARY E. GRABIEL

The UTMB Chorus, under the direction of Miss Harriet Fulton, has been diligently working on the forthcoming spring variety show, "America Sings." This year's gala musical production will be presented on the campus in April.

Songs old and new, familiar and not so familiar, depicting the mountain regions, the Southland, Broadway, and the Wild West will be rendered by the thirty-five chorus members with solos and special numbers by the men's and women's sextets.

Negro spirituals and rollicking folk tunes such as "Sourwood Mountain" and "Go Down Moses" fadin' gaway to the plaintive melody of Western ballads promise to provide an event well worth marking on your calendar.

BUSINESS CLUB MET TO INSTALL OFFICERS FOR SPRING QUARTER

The Business Club met February 25 for its regular meeting for the purpose of installing officers for the spring quarter. The installing officer was past-president Charles Manness.

New officers for the Spring Quarter are: President, Jimmy Townsend; Vice-President, James Matheny; Secretary, Sue Palmer; Treasurer, John Webb; Reporter, Frankie Wright; ASC Representative, Dean Husky.

After the impressive candlelight installation, Dean Meek spoke on the expansion of the business program at UTMB.

Guests of the Business Club were members of the Education Club.

Faculty Enjoys Social At School Cafeteria

By LAWANNA WALKER

The Faculty Women's Club sponsored the Winter Quarter Faculty Dutch Supper at the school cafeteria, Friday night, February 22.

The faculty and their families enjoyed the delicious supper, for which Mrs. Henry C. Allison was chairman. After the meal the scene of activity shifted to the gym where the facilities were opened to enthusiastic guests, who enjoyed swimming, shuffleboard, table tennis, cards, and other games.

REWARD OFFERED FOR CANINE, 'DUKE'

Duke, the registered German boxer belonging to Madison H. Buckley, Jr., disappeared Saturday, February 23. He was last seen near the T-room Saturday about lunch.

A description of the dog is as follows: He is tan, has four white feet, black mask, with white blaze. He has long trimmed ears.

Duke, who was mascot in the Homecoming Parade of 1955-56, is well known on the UTMB campus. Anyone knowing anything about his disappearance, please contact Bubba Buckley or call 247. A reward is being offered for his recovery.

BSU's of Month Honor Given Pair

Thursday night February 28 at the BSU Greater Council Meeting, Bill and Jackie Henford were named as BSU's of the month for February. Bill and Jackie are two of the most active members in the Baptist Student Union.

The qualifications for this honor are attendance in all activities, optimism, friendliness, definite service rendered, tactfulness with people, local membership desired, and having a prayernate desired. Bill, who is first vice-president of BSU, and Jackie, who is secretary, both are very deserving of this joint honor.

Jackie is a sophomore in Education and is the very capable feature editor of the VOLETTE. Bill is a sophomore in Engineering and a member of the Engineers Club.

M-Sgt. Porterfield Is Turkey Bound

By WAYNE SMITH

We will soon be missing one member of the ROTM faculty. M-Sgt. Porterfield has received his orders to report to the American Military Mission in Turkey. He is expected to depart on or about April 1.

Major Martin and Sgt. Sanders will also be away this summer. They will leave about June 1 for summer camp at Fort Campbell.

The ROTC department has recently undergone the annual informal Tennessee Military District inspection. Federal inspection by the Third Army will take place April 11.

The rifle team has just completed firing the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match and the Third Army Area intercollegiate matches. No scores have been received on the trophy match yet, but Sgt. Sanders has hopes of our team placing high. All members of the rifle team are showing great improvement and show great promise for a good year next year. This is very likely since all the members of the team are Freshmen.

If any of you cadets have been having trouble reading the bulletin board, your problem is solved. Lights have been installed in the large department bulletin board upstairs.

Delta Phi Delta Has Regular Meeting

By GLENDIA PRITCHETT

Delta Phi Delta held its regular dorm meeting Tuesday night, February 12. Devotional was led by Ruth Caldwell and Barbara Thornton, with Mary Elizabeth Grabel leading the group in prayer. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, and she also gave us a financial report of our club.

We voted on the type of picture that the Delta Phi Delta girls, as a group, would have put in the annual.

Refreshments were then served by the Dairyette.

YF&H ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SPRING QUARTER

By L. B. MARSHALL

The YF&H Club met Tuesday, February 12, for their regular monthly meeting. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Joe Hayes. Prior to the business meeting, a movie, "The County Agent," was shown. Pictures for the Annual were also made.

During the business session officers for the spring quarter were elected. Melvin Humphreys, ag. major from Cottage Grove, was elected president, and L. B. Marshall, Jr., was elected vice-president. Other officers for the coming quarter will be Jimmy Kerr, secretary-treasurer; and James Mathews, reporter. Danny Kerr was elected as recreation leader.

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Ag Club Banquet Rated Big Event

By JIMMY MATTHEWS

The annual Ag Club banquet was held at Paris Landing Inn, on February 8. The banquet is one of the major highlights of Ag Club activities.

The people were welcomed by president of the Ag Club, David Gallaher. Myles Carpenter gave the invocation and the members and guests enjoyed a delicious five course dinner of either club steak or catfish.

Mr. J. E. McMahan, head of the UTMB Ag Department, introduced the Ag Club officers. The faculty was presented by David Gallaher.

The guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Lonnie Safley, was introduced by Melvin Humphreys. Mr. Safley has been Tennessee 4-H Club Ag Extension Specialist; has worked as Assistant County Agent and County Agent. He also has taught school. Mr. Safley is at the present time, Director of Organization and Public Relations for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation and president of U. T. Alumni Association.

Mr. Safley gave a very interesting talk on how to meet and cope with the everyday problems we encounter in life.

Entertainment was supplied by talented members of the Ag Club. The Four Aggies, Jimmy McKee, Jamie Brown, L. B. Marshall, and Kendall Pafford blended their voices in two very fine members. The accompanists were Melvin Humphreys and Paul Ivy.

The "Pre-Flow Combo," consisting of Melvin Humphreys on the piano, Paul Ivy on the guitar, and Harry Jetton on the trumpet, wound things up with a jump and jive with such numbers as "Sugar Blues," "Blues Stay Away from Me," and "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

A large number of Ag Club members and guests attended the banquet.

The exhausted husband put down the heavy suitcase and dejectedly looked down the track at the departing train. "If you hadn't taken so long getting ready," he admonished his wife, "we would have caught that train."

"Yes," she answered, "and if you hadn't rushed me so, we wouldn't have to wait so long for the next one."

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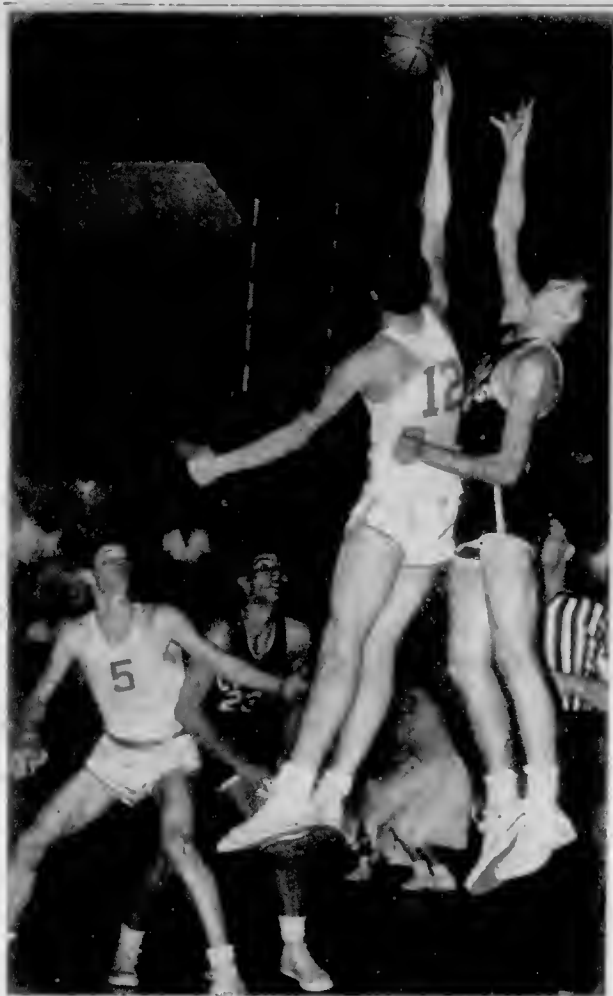
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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols



The Vols won a thrilling 92-90 victory over Freed-Hardeman College February 14 in their final home game. Getting a vital jump in the last minute of play is Rucker, Vols' center. Ready to take the ball is Jones, stellar guard, who led the Vol scoring with 36 points.

Vols Complete Season With 7 - 13 Record

Most of Squad To Return Next Year With Valuable Experience Under Their Belts

By BOBBY GREGORY

Although the Vols did not have a successful season in the won and lost column, they had a very successful season in many other ways. Their record for the year was 7 wins and 13 losses. All seven of the games won were played on the home floor.

The team consisted mostly of freshmen; therefore lack of experience hampered the squad greatly. As the season progressed the Vols began to show considerable improvement. They lost several games by slim margins, including the two games with Lambuth that were lost in the last few seconds. At Lambuth, Gene Goad tipped in the winning goal with 5 seconds remaining. The game here was tied in the last two seconds by Freeman of Lambuth. The game then went into overtime and Lambuth came out victorious.

The Vols also lost a rough game to Union at Jackson, which could have easily been won, had the Vols gotten a few breaks. Union shot 40 free throws to UTMB's 22 in the game, which was the deciding factor as the Vols outscored them from the field, 26 to 22 field goals.

The Vols had little trouble with the Trenton Independents, defeating them by large margins each game. Otherwise the Vols had a very difficult schedule, playing several high scoring teams. Oakland City, Paducah, and Delta State probably had the top teams encountered by the Vols. These teams won most of their games and are considered to be the best the Vols played.

There were several games in which lack of experience hindered the young team and may have cost them a ball game or two. The improvement of the ball club was considerable and by next season the Vols should be one of the top teams around.

Against Vandy 3 boys played their last game for the Vols. They were Paul "Peanuts" Kelley, Jimmy Young, and Bobby Pipkin.

Jimmy Young, a senior from Bardwell, Ky., is the first out of state man to letter four years at UTMB in basketball. Jimmy was captain of the team and one of the leading rebounders. He scored 247 points for a 12.35 average per game.

Paul Kelley is transferring to Peabody College to receive his degree in Education and will not be with the Vols next season. "Peanuts" was a good hustler, scoring 195 points from his guard position. "Peanuts" has lettered three years with the Vols and played very fine ball. Kelley is from Dresden.

Bobby Pipkin, an engineering major from Toone, is transferring to Knoxville to continue his work in that curriculum, as four years is not offered here. Pipkin saw quite a bit of action this season and did a very good job in playing the center position.

Among the returning players are Ed Jones, James Wilhaucks, James Hart, Jim Vowell, Bobby Gregory, and Billy Rucker. Edward Jones of Benton, Ky., placed his name on the books at UTMB by breaking the individual scoring record for a freshman. The record was previously made by Bob Kirk of Selmer. Jones scored 381 points for an average of 19.45 points per game. Ed is a very fine ball handler and has a terrific eye for the basket.

James Wilhaucks from South Fulton played excellent ball during his freshman year at UTMB. Wilhaucks scored 63 points and did a fine job on the boards.

James Hart of Scotts Hill was probably one of the freshman players who showed greatest improvement during the season. Hart scored 119 points and was one of the leading rebounders. Jim Vowell, also of South Fulton, saw a considerable amount of action as a freshman this year. Vowell played forward and did most of his work on the board, and also scored 107 points.

Bobby Gregory, a sophomore guard from Trimble, is the smallest man on the squad. Gregory saw a great deal of action this

Vols Win, 92-90, Over F. H. Team In Home Finale

By BOBBY GREGORY

The UTMB Vols won their 7th game of the season by defeating Freed-Hardeman 92-90. This was the Vols' last home appearance of the year. The Vols led throughout the game and had a 53-49 lead at the half.

Freed-Hardeman was sparked by its sophomore guard, Kerry McClain of Palmersville, who scored 40 points. He was top scorer for the game. It was a very exciting game offensively as four Freed-Hardeman and four UTMB men hit in the double figures.

UTMB was led by Edward Jones, who scored 36 points. The Vols again hit for a high percent of their foul shots with 34 out of 41 for 83%.

The Vols had to fight hard to stay in front, but with the excellent shooting of Jones, managed to stay ahead of the Freed-Hardeman Lions.

The Vols had 29 field goals, hit 34 out of 41 free throws, and committed 22 fouls. Freed-Hardeman hit 30 field goals, had 30 out of 41 free throws, and committed 19 fouls.

The game was a thriller throughout. In addition to the team contest, the game provided a great personal duel between Jones and McClain. McClain was fabulous in his shooting, sinking his first five shots. He continued his torrid shooting the entire game and dropped in a swisher from mid-court just before the final horn.

Jones was especially outstanding for the Vols. His shooting was not quite as spectacular, but his dribbling and passing, his coolness and steady influence more than offset the 4-point scoring difference.

Rucker played his best game for the home fans. In addition to hitting for 19 points, he was a tower of strength on the boards.

The whole team gave top performances and really gave the fans a high note on which to end the home season.

UTMB (92) F-H (90)
Hart 10 Lusk 16
Young 4 Bowen 14
Rucker 19 Moore 20
Jones 36 McClain 40
Kelley 5 Harris
Vowell 8 Martin
Gregory 10 Clary
Pipkin Creasy
Browder

season and scored 97 points.

Billy Rucker from Lebanon, Ind. was the regular center for the Vols. Rucker did his part on rebounding and guarding the big men. Billy was one of the team's top scorers with 193 points.

Other boys that dressed out, but did not see too much action, were Don Browder, Frank Overton, Kenneth Houston, and Pete Kirk. They showed good ability and determination and will probably see more action next season, with the exception of Pete Kirk, who graduates this year.

Nelson Edwards, Vernon Adcock, Maurice Fields, and Don Harris were others working out with the team.

Vols Lose, 80-74, To Murray Cagers

By BOBBY GREGORY

The Vols lost to Murray February 16 in a close ball game, 80-74. After trailing only 2 points at half time, 33-36, the Vols were unable to overcome the deficit.

The first half saw first one and then the other team go ahead. In the second half, Murray went ahead and remained there until the final buzzer.

Jimmy Young and Ed Jones led the Vols, contributing 18 and 15 points respectively. Paul Kelley added 12 points to the Vols' effort.

Murray had three men scoring close to the 20 point mark. Dingwerth scored 20, Herndon 19, and Tates, the leading scorer for Murray, had 24 points.

The UTMB Vols outscored the Murray team from the field, 31 to 27 field goals. Murray got ahead from the foul line as they shot 33 free throws to UTMB's 22. Murray hit 26 and UTMB 12 free throws. UTMB (74) Murray (80)
Young 18 Simpson 5
Hart 4 Dingwerth 20
Rucker 8 Herndon 19
Jones 15 Holmes 8
Gregory 6 Snipp 4
Kelley 12 Tates 24
Vowell 2 Barrett
Pipkin 4
Wilhaucks 5
Overton
Browder

It's Tennis Time... Though A Little Cool

By HELEN CLAIRE CHERRY

Lawdy, people, have you been taking advantage of this beautiful tennis weather that we've been so fortunate to have the past few days? Of course, it has been a little chilly, but what's so bad about shivering a little when you are engrossed in a good game of tennis. Seriously, let's be sure to fill all those courts the next time the weatherman promises some more of those pretty days.

Right now, this tennis tournament is posted on the bulletin board outside Miss Giles' office in the gymnasium. Those who signed up for tryouts for the tennis team are the ones whose names are on the list. This tournament should be played early in Spring Quarter. There will be three girls selected for the team of five. We have two returning lettermen, Jerrie Fuqua of Martin, a sophomore in Physical Education, and Helen Cherry of Halls, also a sophomore and in Secondary Education.

The tennis team this year has a fine record to uphold and preserve. They were unbeaten last year and many previous years, so you girls that are trying out for the team, keep this in mind and keep practicing. It's a lot of hard work and fun, with a wonderful reward of self satisfaction.

BASEBALL - -

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By position the men out for the team are as follows:

First Base: Perry Smith, Jerry Riddick, Thomas Harris, Jule Nance.

Second Base: Hugh Lashlee, Nicky Harris, Sonny Gaibreath, Bobby Joyner, Tommy Hodges. Shortstop: Billy Joyner, Billy Giles, Jimmy Townsend, George Gossett, Freddie Hummel.

Third Base: Dean Huskey, Nelson Edwards, Jimmy Blankenship, Coy L. Thomas.

Pitchers: Nick Thornton, Dan Shanklin, Joe Burton, Frank Overton, Jackie Reasons, Franklin Ivy, William C. Gobel, Kenneth Reasons, Bob Roney.

Outfield: William Penn, Richard Shivers, Johnny Oxford, Ronald Horner, Douglas Potts, Kenneth Brannon, Charles Jennings, Bobby Putnam, Charles Privett, Manley Siler, Billy Thornton, Malcolm Burke, Rex Mehr, Jerry Frame, Johnny Burk, Marvin Jos Childress, Bobby Nucholis, Miles Power, Charles Grissom, David Forrest, L. B. Marshall, Wayne Forsythe, Billy Rushings.

Catchers: Norman Spencer, Jimmy Tyson, James Davis, Maurice Houston Field.

Intramurals

By HELEN CLAIRE CHERRY

Well, folks, it looks as though the end of winter quarter is finally upon us. This has really been a joyous one with the team and individual participation the best that could ever be expected. All the team captains and some of their team members are busily trying to make points for their team by selling tickets to Carnicus.

In basketball, Brown team defeated Green team for championship. Jerrie Fuqua of Orange team was the high scorer with Nancy Stewart taking the runner-up position.

Sue Pritchett came into the victorious circle by defeating Nancy Stewart for the Women's Shuffleboard Champion for 1957.

HIGH POINT FRESHMEN

February 25, 1957

Johnnie Alexander, Red 21
Harriette Lavenue, Black 21
Mary Elizabeth Grabel, Green 19
J. L. Ilynds, Yellow 18
Betty Jo Curtis, Yellow 16
"Mirt" Dorsett, Blue 16
Carolyn McCorkle, Red 13
Sarah Montgomery, Green 13

HIGH POINT SOPHOMORES

February 25, 1957

Doris Hettlinger, Blue 88
Kay Pritchett, Brown 71
Kate Dean, Green 70
Billie Poston, Yellow 70
Helen Smythe, Green 59
Ruth Coltharp, Blue 52
Annette Conner, Brown 52
Eleanor Gresham, Black 50

TEAM STANDINGS

February 25, 1957

Blue 438
Green 316
Yellow 311
Orange 288
Brown 277
Black 213
Red 194
White 172

CARNICUS - -

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A novel act including rope-jumping and cane-dancing by Melvin Humphreys, Mark Farrar, and Eleanor Gresham is featured this year. This is a "first" for the cane dancing, so don't miss it! Another first is a pyramid built by one of the men's tumbling classes which is so difficult it requires the use of a ladder.

Always a highlight of Carnicus is the presentation of the original modern dances by the Sophomore girls. This first number is done to "I Been Wukkin' On De Railroad," with the dancers giving impressions of different phases of railroad work. Section foreman Dianne Palmer and water boy Peggy Weatherley can be quickly identified. The next dance is an interpretation of the blues being born in the Southland. The girls take the various part of the blues - the breeze, jaibirds, and haunting song of the whip-poor-will beautifully portrayed by Kaye Pritchett.

Tumbling Varieties feature a variety of basic tumbling stunts by the men's classes from everything from fishflips to horse walks.

The traditional "Little Brown Jug" of the Tennessee mountaineers never had it so good as now when Ann Stanford and Kaye Pritchett do an original tap dance to its lilting rhythm.

Following the women's basic tumbling act are advanced stunts performed by the Tennessee Tumblers, featuring Sue Wimberley, Kay Pritchett, Kathryn Cook, Hulan Brooks, Janice Nowell, Carolyn McCorkle, and Harriette Lavenue. Their amazing tumbling feats are climaxed as they dive through ax hoops, the last one covered with paper.

Men's special stunts are presented by the Volunteer Hill-Hoppers with outstanding performance by the highest hill-hoppers of them all—Bill Thornton and Monte Bayless.

Appropriately ending Volunteer Varieties are the "Reeflood Revelers" waiting to do the beautiful "Tennessee Waltz."

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Vols End Season By Losing To Vanderbilt

By BOBBY GREGORY

The Vols lost their final game of the season to the Vanderbilt Freshmen in Nashville, February 23, 84-70. This left the Vols with seven wins against 13 losses. The Vols failed to win a game away from home this season.

Vandy did not run away with the Vols as they had expected. For most of the first half the Vols were right on top of them, but as the game progressed Vandy began to climb ahead and at the half led 43-33.

Play was almost even in the second half. The Vols were unable to narrow the gap, but did hold the taller Commodores to only a 4-point advantage in scoring.

The Vols were led by Billy Rucker, who poured in 27 points and played well throughout the game. Bob Gregory contributed 19 points to the Vols' fatal attempt to win their final game.

Vandy had three men to produce more than 20 points. Rowan and Ramey led the attack with 23 points each and Pirrie contributed 22.

The Vols fought hard throughout the game, but were greatly outscored.

UTMB scored 21 field goals, hit 28 out of 35 bonus throws, and committed 23 fouls. Vandy scored 28 field goals, hit 28 out of 44 foul shots, and committed 19 fouls.

Kelley and Young ended their college careers.

UTMB (70) Vandy (84)
Kelley 4 Rowan 23
Jones 9 Pirrie 22
Young 5 Holland 12
Rucker 27 Rochelle 2
Wilhaucks Ramey 23
Gregory 19 Gayden 2
Hart 3 Wolse
Vowell Leistner
Pipkin 3 McGuinn
Overton

If a man gets too big for his britches, it's usually easy to fill his shoes.

Wife to grouchy husband: "Could I have ten dollars to tide me over until you're in a better mood?"

First Half Lead Fades As Vols Fall Before Delta State Cagers

By BOBBY GREGORY

The Vols journeyed to Cleveland, Miss., February 19 and were defeated 78-65. The Vols got off to a good start, hitting well from the field and handling the ball well. They led by a 2-point margin, 41-39, at half-time.

The second half began and the Vols began to lose the touch they possessed in the first half. Delta State jumped to a quick 12-point lead and maintained this lead for the remainder of the game. In the first 15 minutes of play in the second half, UTMB scored only 11 points, while Delta State was piling up a safe margin. With five minutes remaining in the game the Vols began to roll again and scored 15 points in the latter 5 minutes to pull within 13 points of Delta State.

Ed Jones led the Vols with 22 points, with Kelley and Young contributing 12 and 10 points respectively. Delta State had four men hitting in the double figures, led by Heleniak with 22 points.

The Vols again hit well from the free throw line, collecting 15 for 20. They hit 25 field goals, and committed 15 fouls. Delta State hit 31 field goals, 16 out of 25 foul shots, and committed 13 fouls.

UTMB (65) Delta State (78)
Young 10 Heleniak 22
Vowell 2 Joe Smith 6
Hart 3 Lee 10
Rucker 6 Liles 6
Jones 22 Don Smith 12
Kelley 12 Pantini 6
Gregory 4 Luke
Wilhaucks 4 Rogarsis 1
Pipkin 2 Baker 4
Overton Junker 11

Class Hears Speaker From Public Health Department

By MARTHA FISHER

Mrs. Burnette, who is Nutrition Consultant for the Department of Public Health, and Miss Houston, also of the department, visited the UTMB campus on Friday, March 1. Mrs. Burnette spoke to the nutrition class on Friday morning.

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